

FRAGILE FOUNDATION



(Hall-Mariet Photo)

THE HOUSE THAT BOTTLES BUILT may not be an entirely accurate description of the future International House at McGill, but at least the International House Fund, currently being built up by a large campus-wide student committee, is founded in part upon the proceeds of the sale of a thousand odd liquor bottles collected during the summer by five students with the aid of a Golf Club. Above, part of the loot is being collected in the back yard of the Union ready for the bottle brokers.

International House Planned for McGill

The McGill International House Fund committee is at the present time laying the groundwork for a campus wide organization to work for the establishment of an "International House residence and clubhouse" on or near the McGill campus.

The overall framework of the group has already been approved by the S.E.C., the University Senate and the Board of Governors of the university. All funds raised for the project are being lodged in a special account set up by McGill and enjoying income tax exemption, and an advisory committee headed by Dr. James will assist in the administration of the fund.

The committee in charge does not intend to launch an appeal for funds, either on or off the campus, although donations are being accepted when offered. Instead, it is planned to raise funds through student efforts, and in that way, to afford everyone on the campus a chance to take part.

At the present time, plans are underway for a big open-air dance on the campus, for one or more massed salvage drives, and for an International Variety Show. The group is also on the lookout for other projects, and will consider suggestions left for it in the Union Tuck Shop.

Gay Weekends Scheduled for Outdoorsmen

Two big weekends are being planned for the entertainment of McGill's "roaming" kind: lovers of the great outdoors. The McGill Outing Club is at work on its traditional Thanksgiving and Halloween weekends when upwards of one hundred students bulge the walls of the new MOC house at Shawbridge to participate in the varied program offered by the club.

Such activities as rock climbing and hiking are featured every weekend at MOC headquarters in Shawbridge and further north at Val David and other climbing hills. But on these two weekends, autumn activities reach a peak. Square dancing in the streets of Shawbridge and giant wienie, chicken, and corn roasts add a culinary touch to the hardy outdoor fare.

The clubhouse is open this weekend; at Shawbridge 50 miles north of Montreal, it is reached by both Provincial Bus lines and the CN and CP railways.

Reservations must be made in advance at the Athletics office in the gym. More information may be obtained there and also by phoning any of the club members listed in the Handbook.

Although the project was only approved after the final exams last spring, some funds have already been raised, partly from a donation from the Cosmopolitan Club, and individual donations from a number of students, and partly from the proceeds of the sale of over a thousand bottles, nearly two thousand old newspapers and a fifth of a ton of scrap metal. At the present moment a large scale drive to collect mint or used postage stamps of any kind is underway, and a drive for scrap rubber temporarily abandoned, will be resumed as soon as storage space can be arranged.

Early in October a campus wide registration of volunteer workers will be held, and two parallel executive groups are planned, one on a club and fraternity basis and the other on a class basis.

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Crowded Ballroom Sees Rudy Vallee

By SELMA SKOLL

With the Union Ballroom filled to bulging capacity, Rudy Vallee, noted show world personality, entertained students at a Union House-Warming Slag last night.

This was the highlight of an event jointly supported by the Union House Committee and SCOPE under its chairman Mike Peers and under the auspices of the Red and White Committee's Freshmen Reception.

After telling several stories to the audience, Mr. Vallee sang "The Wiffenpoof Song," which he revised and popularized and which has become an international college drinking song.

The event served the purpose of introducing Upper-classes to Frosh and was attended by over six hundred male students. Professor Culliton of the Economics Department made his appearance at this annual Frosh Reception event.

The show began at eight o'clock with a group of Calypso singers from the West Indian Society, starring Lloc Scheult. Other performers were Julie Ann Holden, singing star of last year's Red and White Revue, who did a group of Charleston dances, and a combo of medical students including Jess Schoenbrod, Lex Renton, Skip Marsh, Charlie Scriver and Jim Waddell.

Rudy Vallee was most enthusiastic about the reception he received, saying that "college audiences, and especially Canadian ones were always appreciative." He was particularly taken by the welcome he got here from McGill students. At present he is starring

in a show at Ruby Foo's on Decarie Boulevard.

Rudy Vallee began his professional career in show business after receiving his Ph.D. from Yale in 1927 where he majored in Spanish. Because of his versatility with both languages and instruments, he soon achieved success as a vaudeville, recording and motion picture star. Recently he has also established himself on television.

Although under the general plan of Freshmen reception the show was a combined operation with the Union House Committee and SCOPE. The latter organization has been organized to bring prominent personalities of all types to the campus, and its partial support made the appearance of Mr. Vallee possible.

House Committee officials said last night that the popularity of the event may warrant future combination SCOPE-Union-Red and White Committee, sponsorship of other "name" entertainers on the campus.

Sir George Frosh Hazing Program Aids Red Feather

Hazing—with a purpose—greeted freshmen at Sir George Williams College yesterday. Though frosh may consider their various assignments cruel, this year's initiation activities at Sir George are intended to lend a helping hand to five Red Feather agencies.

The centres scheduled for this brightening-up treatment are two of the clubhouses of the Montreal Boys' Association, the Negro Community Centre, St. Andrews Youth Centre, the University Settlement and the Ivery Community Centre.

The purpose of this type of initiation is two-fold: the frosh will be hazed, according to tradition, and Sir George will be helping a needy cause.

Freshettes Wanted For Physical Test

All first year women students are required to take a physical education program. Any students who do not take a Motor Ability test will forfeit their right to a choice of activity in this required program. The final period for these tests will be Friday October 3rd, from 12 noon to 3 p.m.

Would the following students appear at R.V.C. Hall with running shoes and shorts at 12 noon on October 3rd, ready to take the test: Constance Black, Jennifer Denserville, Hurda Rosenbek, Jean Ward, Renia Tyszkiewicz, Jean Lawrence, Judith Thomas, Ellen Thomas, Anne Marie Verhaegen, Sherrill Dowd, Eleanor Roth, Lorrissa D'Anna, C. Chartrand, Mildred Lerner, Lorraine Theriault.

Vera Palan, Annabel Benjamin, Catherine Tester, Mildred Singer, Lynn Ditzion, Ruth Lowe, Anna Blinder, Harriet Davis, Barbara Nathan, Lora Wolfe, Marilyn McRobert, Eva Bos, Helen Liberman, Gretchen Weston.

Finance Report Shows Surplus Society's Position Good

The Students' Society is in the black again.

The Annual Report of the Auditors, presented to the Students' Executive Council at its second meeting last night, shows that our Student's Society came out with an operating surplus of \$980.73 for the year ending June 30, 1952. This surplus was an unexpected one, as an estimate of the year's financial standing presented to the Council in the Spring predicted an operating deficit of between \$1,000 and \$3,000.

In adopting the report of the auditors last night, the Council felt that the basic financial position of the Society is very sound. Total assets as presented in the balance sheet were approximately \$52,000, with accounts still payable amounting to about \$18,000. This leaves the Society with an accumulated surplus of \$23,984, and a reserve for contingencies of \$10,000. The Societies total effective assets thus amount to \$33,984.

The Council also approved a proposal for the allocation of the proceeds of the Combined Charities Campaign based on a University survey of special groups on the campus. The proceeds will be divided: One quarter to International Student Service; three-quarters to be divided thus: 67 per cent to Welfare Federation, 15 per cent for Jewish Federation, 14 per cent to Catholic Federation, 4 per cent to French Federation. This is the same arrangement as was in effect last year.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING
The Council at its meeting last night set the date for the first Students' Society meeting of the year.

It will take place on Nov. 12. The Council also heard a report from Jim Robb, McGill Union President, on the renovations to the Union that took place during the summer. The main renewal was a new hot water boiler, costing \$2,500 which is expected to be of great help in operating the dishwasher to its full capacity.

Other renovations were the painting of a basement office, and the combining of the Workshop and the NFUCS office to make a new clubroom. The Union also received a thorough painting and cleaning. As in past years, the Ballroom floor was sanded and waxed.

Film Unit
A budget of 90 dollars was awarded the McGill Film Unit. The Unit intends to make a movie for TV on how Arena Wing is produced at McGill.

Report Will Be Published
The Daily will be publishing the full Financial Statement of the Students' Society as submitted by the Auditors in the near future.

Chancellor to be Honoured at Ceremony

Convocation

All students are invited to attend the Fall Convocation, to be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Founder's Day, Monday, the sixth of October, at 4.00 p.m.

All lectures and laboratory periods on that day will be cancelled from 3.00 p.m. onwards.

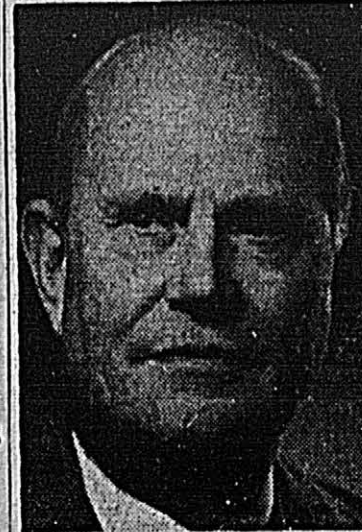
T H Matthews.

Cub Reporters Meet Today

All interested students will have a chance to get acquainted with the "best darn frat on the campus," the McGill Daily, today.

Students who wish positions on the paper who were not able to attend the last meeting are asked to attend as well as those who did attend, as some new points will be discussed.

All those interested are asked to meet in the new club room of the Union today at 1 p.m.



B. C. GARDNER

Coed 'Kerchiefs' Now on Sale

Colourful coed kerchiefs, depicting famous buildings on the campus will go on sale at Royal Victoria College at noon today.

This will be the first introduction of these kerchiefs on this campus. They are in red and white colours on silk material. They will sell for \$2.50 each.

Two other Universities—University of Toronto and Manitoba—are also using similar type kerchiefs and reports are that they are rapidly gaining favour on those camps.

The committee in charge is hoping that the co-eds going on the Toronto weekend will wear them for the football game.

Club Elections

All campus organizations planning elections in the near future for officers whose positions have been made vacant since last summer are asked to contact Don Cash, chief returning officer.

Any organization wishing to hold elections for posts left vacant should get in touch with Cash before Wednesday, Oct. 8.

ASUS to Meet in Clubroom Today

The executive of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. today in the clubroom of the Union. Betsy Alexander, vice-president of the Society, has asked that each member bring his lecture timetable in order to arrange future meetings.

The first meeting of the school year is important and the whole executive is strongly urged to attend.

Fellowship Winners Aid In Advancing Good Will

Two Rotary Foundation fellowships winners, Patricia Gunn Robinson, of Nanitwick, England, and Ewout Van Walsum of Delft, The Netherlands, are attending McGill University during 1952-53. They are among the 111 young men and women from 34 countries who have been awarded Fellowship for study during the current year by Rotary International.

The Fellowships, inaugurated in 1947 as a memorial to Rotary's founder, Paul Harris, have been awarded to 394 youths living in 48 countries and geographical regions in Europe, Asia and Africa. These Rotary Fellows have proved themselves to be effective ambassadors of good will, both in their own countries after their year of study as well as in the lands in which they do their graduate work.

Rotary Fellows are teaching in colleges and secondary schools; have entered in the foreign and domestic service of their respective governments; have been ordained as ministers of churches and are active in various business and professional fields.

While studying under a Fellowship the student is in direct contact with Rotary Club members and their families. He attends Rotary meetings, visits the Rotarian's homes and businesses and travels as much as possible during his school holidays. Through meeting the natives of his host country and seeing at first hand how they live, the essential foundations for increased international understanding can be laid.

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Fall Convocation Set For Founder's Day

Fall Convocation takes place on Founder's Day, Monday, Oct. 6 and will begin at 3.20 p.m. approximately with an inspection of the Guard of Honour. As in past years

the chancellor of McGill will mount the Guard of Honour.

This year, however, the new chancellor, B. C. Gardner M.C., is also honorary Colonel of the Canadian Grenadier Guards. This is the first time such a coincidence has occurred since 1813 when the university was founded.

James McGill was also Honorary Colonel of the Canadian Grenadier Guards. When the chancellor and vice-chancellor Cyril James have inspected the Guards, Convocation will take place at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Proceedings will begin when Dean Fieldhouse officially introduces Chancellor Gardner. After an honorary L.L.D. has been conferred on the chancellor, he will make the Convocation address to 215 graduates from various faculties. Reverend E. C. Knowles will officiate throughout the ceremony.

Season Football Tickets Now on Sale

All students are advised that season tickets for football games are on sale at the ticket office in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Tickets are available at both \$1.50 for the rush stands and \$5.00 for reserved seats in section U, and will be sold until Oct. 11.

Athletic tickets may be obtained at the same time by presenting your Athletic Coupon which is also necessary for buying the football tickets.

Columbia Will Not Support Eisenhower Candidature

Columbia University will not support Dwight D. Eisenhower's bid for President of the United States, the University's undergraduate newspaper announced today.

In a surprise front page editorial, entitled "The Great Disenchantment," the Columbia Daily Spectator announced that it will throw its support behind Democratic candidate, Adlai E. Stevenson. The editorial, signed by eight members of the managing board of the daily, was sharply critical of Eisenhower.

er, who has been President of Columbia for the past four years.

In disavowing the popular "like" the characterized him as "a plodding, orthodox, unimaginative thinker, who has compromised every principle to the dictates of party strategy, and has shattered the hopes of millions of Americans who believed in the 'great Republican crusade'."

The editorial was especially critical of Eisenhower's handling of the financial disclosures of his running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon, of his support of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) and of his "agreement" with Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.).

While Stevenson has expressed his opinion on every major topic, Eisenhower has usually contented himself with a "throw the rascals out" kind of campaign, the editorial said.

The editorial said Eisenhower's support of McCarthy and Jenner was "an inexcusable alliance with what is worst in the Republican party."

Registration Expected to Exceed 11,000

A total of 11,500 students are expected to attend McGill this year during day and evening classes. Officials are predicting an enrolment of 6,500 students in regular degree courses during the day and 5,000 for the evening extension courses.

A total of 150 evening courses, commencing in October, has been approved by the university extension committee, and an additional score or more of courses will be made available in the second term commencing in January.

Greatest in History
This is the greatest offering in the history of the university, and does not include the far-flung educational offerings of the Adult Education Service at Macdonald College, which services some thousands in various parts of the province as well as during the evenings in the college classrooms at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

The evening courses at McGill range all the way from A to Z—art to zoology. The adult Montrealer can take a single cultural course, such as "The History of Musical Instruments and Their Use in a Modern Orchestra," or he may prepare for a career in the newspaper world through a certificate course in journalism, extending over three years.

Commerce Popular
Longest of all the courses, and among the most popular with those seeking to prepare themselves for careers, are the ones offered by the School of Commerce. Hardworking young Montrealers hold down jobs in the daytime and study for six or more years to equip themselves for accountancy certificates.

New Canadians, and others whose native tongue is not English, are far from being forgotten in McGill's evening program. Additions have been made this year to the "courses for the non-English speaking." Hundreds more can be accommodated.

The university has issued a 35-page booklet which describes each evening course, and which is now available to the interested public free of charge as well as a single foolscap sheet listing the courses without description.

A battery of telephones has been set up to handle queries.

Booksale Continues In Arts' Basement

Books for Arts, Science and Commerce will still be on sale in the basement of the Arts building until October 11. Other texts will be available as usual in the University Bookstore at 3480 University Street.

The hours of book sales are from 8.30 a.m. until 5.00 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. Saturdays in both locations.

Commencing October 6 and for two weeks thereafter the Bookstore will remain open until 8.00 p.m. for the benefit of extension course students.

Registration at End; Registry's Closing Friday

Rooms Registry, a service to help find suitable quarters for students attending McGill, will officially close tomorrow at five p.m. Up to the present time 450 students have applied for rooms with the Registry.

"About three quarters of the students who have found rooms with the Registry have reported back; however we are anxious to have the rest of the students report back to us either in person or by phone so that we may complete our records before we close tomorrow," said Mrs. Bain, head of Rooms Registry.

When the service is closed, the list of rooms still available will be handed into the Registrar's Office in the Arts Building where students who are still looking for lodgings may refer to it.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

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Exchange of Ideas

An International House?

We often hear the adage: "Everyone talks about the weather, but no one seems to do anything about it." With all due respect to Mr. Weatherman, we feel that in troubled times such as these, more and more talk seems to center about the international scene and foreign relations. However, the adage still seems to hold true—it's mostly talk.

However there is a recently formed group on the Campus which is trying to do something concrete in promoting relations among students of various foreign countries. The McGill International House Fund Committee is at the present time laying the groundwork for a campus wide organization to work for the establishment of an "International House Residence and Clubhouse."

They hope to raise initial monies by collecting and later selling, waste paper, scrap metal, empty bottles and other kinds of junk. Displaying their interest by this work, they hope to loosen some of the purse strings of some of the wealthier members of the community who may be interested in this project.

The committee envisions this as an ideal

meeting place for students of all countries to mix and exchange ideas with Canadians. Their claim arises from the fact that at the present time most foreign students are residing with fellow-countrymen. Canadian students have most of their discussions with close friends. Thus no facilities exist at present to encourage students of various countries to meet informally and have an interaction of ideas. The committee feels that an International House would fill this void.

The idea is no doubt a good one. Apart from the purpose of encouraging an exchange of ideas, the house would provide an extra men's residence on the Campus—something sorely needed.

However, it might be well to note that the purpose of building this International House could be served to some degree by a new Union. Indeed, the function of the present Union is, to a large extent, just that of the proposed International House. The Union is a place for students from different lands, races, and social groups to meet and associate. Admittedly the present Union is inadequate. But then, that is why we want a new Union.

M. I. R.

As Others See It

Scorning Laborious Latin

An American professor who has taught classics for many years has found the number of his students growing fewer and fewer. Whenever he mentions this fact, people generally say to him that students just haven't time to learn the "dead languages" in this busy world. There are too many other things that have to be learned to get along in life.

The classics, they say, may be all very well for those who are able to dwell in academic leisure. But for the student who goes to a university to prepare himself for the outer world, the classics just have to be passed over.

But this professor is never very much impressed by these explanations. He believes that the real reason lies somewhere else. Learning Latin and Greek is a severe test for the mind. It demands self-discipline and serious application. Courses in classics are not "soft." And just because it is quite difficult to write an examination on Latin and Greek unless you have really done your work, most students avoid these courses.

No doubt this professor is only too right. Education as a whole has become afflicted with the principle that learning must be without tears. The student must never be made to

learn what he doesn't want to. And what he doesn't want to learn is often that which would require effort.

Perhaps the matter is being made all the worse by the growth of "visual learning." If this goes much further, students will read their classics in comic books or see them enacted while munching an afternoon snack in front of the television set.

But true learning is never just "picking up information." It demands that some fields be mastered, even if it must be limited. To learn something about everything might be an admirable training for the cocktail parties of later life. But it will never form the sort of mind that will give self-respect to the one who possesses it, or will command respect from those who are truly capable of judgment.

Perhaps there is a danger that the modern university will be a place for providing students with the means for "getting by." But the true rewards of learning, today and always, are reserved for those who are still prepared to "scorn delights and live laborious days." And in after years the memory, as well as the reward, of that labor will be wonderfully good.

(The Gazette.)

Vox Pop

Nothing to Lose But Latin

Dear Sir:

I suppose that I am not alone in opposing the views expressed by Mr. J. Cleghorn in a letter to the Daily of October the first. Mr. Cleghorn is mainly distressed by the presence of "minds which reek with the stagnation of mediaeval educational tradition." Horrible, isn't it?

And how do these "stubborn" (but "influential") minds stifle progressive education? By teaching calculus with an abacus? By public floggings of freshmen? By advocating astrology? No. But rather by fanatically insisting upon the inclusion of some Latin grammar and literature in the curriculum. Incredible, isn't it? And that in the twentieth century!

Why teach all that "irrelevant material"? Why not, instead, give a "course in classical writings in translation"? Sounds logical. And let's not be too modest about it. We've got something here. Let's not confine it to Latin. Translate Shakespeare into English (modern, of course); simplify the Bible; and, while we're at it, let's see what we can cut in Mil-

ton, modernize Chaucer (he's just an old-fashioned Al Capp.)

Naturally, a few regressive minds might claim that students pick up some casual knowledge of grammar by studying Latin. Reactionary humbug! They will even claim that it tidies up your style. Throw the rascals out! Don't believe them! Could anyone who has wasted his time at Latin produce such a literary, lucid, sentence as the following one: "There is value to be found in the rigid intellectual and motivational discipline fostered by the study of a classical language to the point where the study becomes ritualistic when a sense of rightness in its pursuit is evoked from an emotion-producing approach."? It is so beautiful that one feels grammatical indigestion.

No, ladies and gentlemen, no Latin for us and for our children! We won't stand it. Let's overturn the "iron wall of immutable opinion" and march gloriously to cultural independence. We refuse to be smothered! We refuse to accept slavery! We refuse to study Latin! Students of the world, unite. You have nothing to lose but your Latin.

Claude-Armand Sheppard, B.A. II

One Hundred Years Ago

Braille, Pathway to Light

by Barbara Notkin

In 1812 at the little town of Coupvray, twenty-five miles from Paris, a three-year-old boy slipped in his father's harness shop and pierced his eyes on a sharp instrument. The accident resulted in completed blindness. The child was Louis Braille, whose contribution to mankind was to be a method of embossed writing.

In 1819, he entered the Institution Nationale des Jeunes Aveugles in Paris, and later remained there as a professor.

At this time, although the blind were being taught and cared for with patience and tenderness, they could not meet the people of the outside world on an equal footing until they learned to use their own initiative and develop their own personalities. This Louis Braille

realized, and so began his research to discover a practical system of embossed writing which would open all fields of knowledge to the sightless.

Years of toil culminated in 1834 with a perfected system which was introduced into the Institution. The consequences of his tremendous efforts were severe. Tuberculosis, complicated by hemorrhage convinced Braille that he must take a leave of absence from the Institution.

It was on his return that Braille suffered his greatest heartbreak. A new director, M. Dufau was convinced that a special system of writing for the blind would only serve to separate farther the gulf between the sightless and those with vision. He had thus not only

Eight Concerts in M.H.S.

On Saturday, October 18th, the again conduct the orchestra and fourth season of the Young People's many well-known artists will appear as guests. In addition, the Symphony Concerts will commence in the Montreal High School Auditorium. Dr. Wilfrid Pelletier will

reverted to the former system of instruction, but had burned all the Braille books.

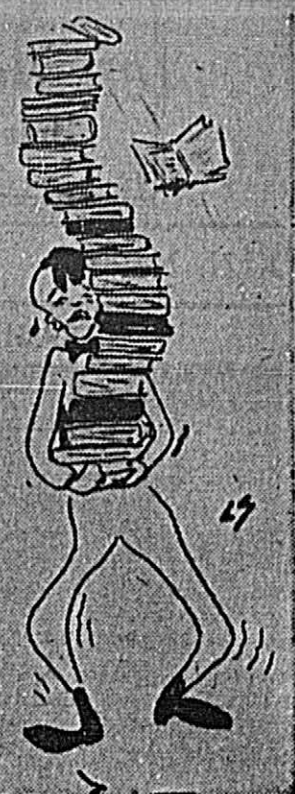
Despite this setback, Braille continued to teach in the Institution. He soon found an ally in the assistant director, John Gaudet, and between them they were able to bring back the Braille method to the School.

Once again, Braille resumed his life work, this time improving his plans for musical notation. But his illness had proved too much for him, and others took over the task of bettering his work. In 1852, one hundred years ago, Braille knew that death was near at hand.

"Oh, unsearchable mystery of the human heart! I am convinced that my mission on earth is complete," were his final words.

Students will have a chance to participate by answering musical questions. A musical poster contest will be exhibited and judged at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, and for the first time a musical essay contest will be held. Prizes will be awarded to the winners at the final concert.

The dates of the eight concerts are October 18, November 15, November 29, December 13, January 31, February 14, February 28, and March 14. For those students who are interested, tickets are \$5.00 for students, age 21 and under, and may be obtained at the office of Les Concerts Symphoniques, 1478 Sherbrooke Street W. No tickets for single concerts will be sold.



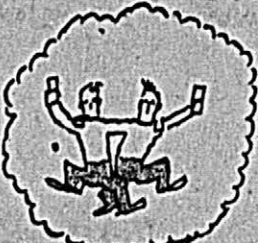
"It's only a small reading list!"

McGILL

JACK AND BILL WENT TO MCGILL TO FETCH A BACH, OF COMMERCE



SITTING IN JAIL WITHOUT ANY BAIL THEY NATURALLY GOT TO THINKING.....



...THAT, IF THEY'D BEEN SMART, THEY'D HAVE TAKEN FINE ART, THE FINE ART, THAT IS, OF GOOD DRINKING.

Case of the Disappearing Books

by Ann Gyorgy

"Students complain about strict rules in the borrowing of books, yet their very behavior brings about these rules," said Mr. Pennington, librarian at Redpath Library.

Several books have been lost every year from the shelves, and although no statistics are available, one notices that the greatest losses have been in the field of Law and Sociology. It is interesting to notice that those people on the campus who occupy themselves with society and human rights should forget the most often to bring back the books taken out. Modern literature, mathematics, statistics and books dealing with Russia disappear pretty often too. Two years ago there had been important losses in history books held on open shelves.

Mr. Pennington laid stress on the fact that this is not a monetary problem for the Library.

"Students will take these recommended readings and many of them are unobtainable for two or three generations or more. They are not reprinted due to shortage of paper in England. Students must understand that this means a very serious intellectual loss for the University."

The above mentioned facts, last year led the staff to increase strictness of the control. Very few books are left on open shelves and one has to show his library-card at the desk before taking out a book.

Mr. Pennington mentioned a new method of control used in some modern libraries. Each borrower has a little metal number. When he takes out a book, this piece of metal is put into a special machine which reproduces the number on the controlling card. This is an excellent check, but too slow.

In the new Redpath Library which will not be opened before the fall of 1953 the method of control will be entirely different from the

present one. Students will be given access to open shelves, but on the condition of strict control at the door.

"It will be good for them to get accustomed to the idea of this new system," added Mr. Pennington.

This matter is worth thinking over. The entire student body must accept this discipline in order to protect itself against people whose "thirst for knowledge" can not be quenched unless they deprive other students of irreplaceable books.

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Mermen Must Rebuild Ashton Asks for Aid

By ART GUTMAN

Pounds to lose, top-notch swimmers lost, and a heavy schedule, plague the life of Norman Ashton, coach of the Senior Swimmers.

The Red Mermen find themselves in dire straits with the loss of some of last year's stars, and no replacements forthcoming. Top sprinters, Carmen Bradley and John Humphreys have departed, as have Peter Mingie and Gusta Sperling. Also numbered among the missing is diver Yvon Delisle.

A small ray of light shines through the crystal clear waters of the Memorial Pool, however, when some of the newcomers to the school don their bathing suits. Ken Douglas, a former star with Dartmouth, and now attending Medical School at McGill, is considered the top prospect. Douglas swam the 100 yards backstroke in under one minute last year while with the Green and White of Hanover.

Adding to the mounting problems the coach has to face, is the weight of some of his Intercollegiate champs. Irwin Koplin, Canadian breaststroke king, is twenty pounds over his swimming weight, while all the rest have some weight to get rid of.

Top schools of the Eastern United States will be facing the Mermen during the year's dual meets. R.P.L., Dartmouth, Union College, Amherst, and Lasalle, will all be engaged in the swim wars with the Redmen. The climax of the season



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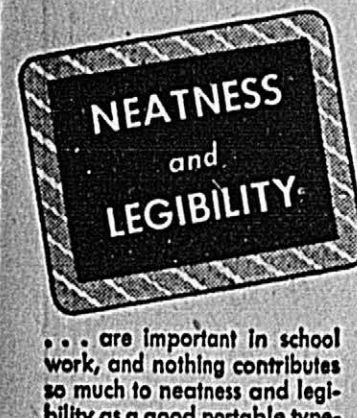
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Racquets Play Set for Today

With the stress and strain of registration over and done with the warm September sun gracing the campus now is the time to think of outdoor sports. And one of the best recreations around Old McGill these days is the McGill Tennis Tournament.

The big racquet journey gets underway today and continues on Friday October 3rd and winds up on Monday October 6th.

Tennis coach Al Mulloy will be on hand at the McIntyre courts and all late entries can be handed in this morning between 9.00 a.m. and 12 noon.

Coach Mulloy, in an interview today, stressed the fact that this open tournament will have a strong bearing on the Intercollegiate Tennis team, from all present indications the collegiate team will probably consist of the quarter-finalists of the McGill tourney.

As things stand now the team has more open spaces than a tennis racquet and anyone and everyone is urged to try and fill the gaps. Although the tournament gets underway this afternoon the coach points out that there is still time to register.

So disregarding vice probes and such, let's see all the racquets up at the McIntyre courts today.

Tests Determine Categories for Co-ed Program

This year marks the second, and the decisive one, for the McGill Women Students' Athletic program. This system was inaugurated last session for the first time. It was planned to give women students who do not compete on any teams some form of athletic recreation.

All freshmen are given a motor ability test during the first few days of classes. Friday will be the last day on which they may be taken. This year these tests are being conducted in R.V.C. hall, instead of at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. This is to allow students to proceed directly from their medical, without making them wander around unduly.

The motor ability test was designed at the University of Iowa, and is a very comprehensive exam. It shows the general strength, agility, experience and ability of the contestant. From the findings, the women's physical education staff will be able to determine what category the student falls into.

Coeeds who are grouped in Category A will be given their choice of two sports. Each one will comprise one hour per week in the first half of the year.

The women students this year have been given a very wide variety of electives. Badminton, basketball, swimming, synchronized swimming, folk dancing, modern dance, and conditioning exercises will be second half of the program begins in January. There will be a

Anderson Happy Over Return of Two Stars

Latest reports from the camp of the McGill Indians have Coach Joe Anderson in high spirits. The quiet-spoken man who proved his athletic worth in the U.S. & A. had good reason to be happy, too. Bill Gutelius and Norm Hall, two guys who seem to be sure-fire Senior material, were loaned to the Indians for use in their game this Saturday against RMC.

Both played for the Intermediate squad last year, helping to bolster the heavy front wall. This year, on a line which Anderson claims to be 50 per cent stronger, they should add the desperately needed depth, besides allowing more time to be spent on the less experienced backfield.

The Inter mentor stresses the point, however, that neither is on the team to stay. They are both on the Senior roster, and will probably be available for this game only. Once they play in the regular Redman schedule, they are ineligible for further action with the Intermediates, in which case Gordon Wood, a freshman centre, will be promoted to Gutelius' spot. As a substitute for Hall, Anderson has many promising newcomers to choose from, but will deal with this problem after the first game.

In Saturday's encounter, he plans to use mainly the holdovers from last year and some of the more experienced men that were dropped from the Seniors. Due to the early start this year, he will have to wait till next week to give everyone a fair trial.

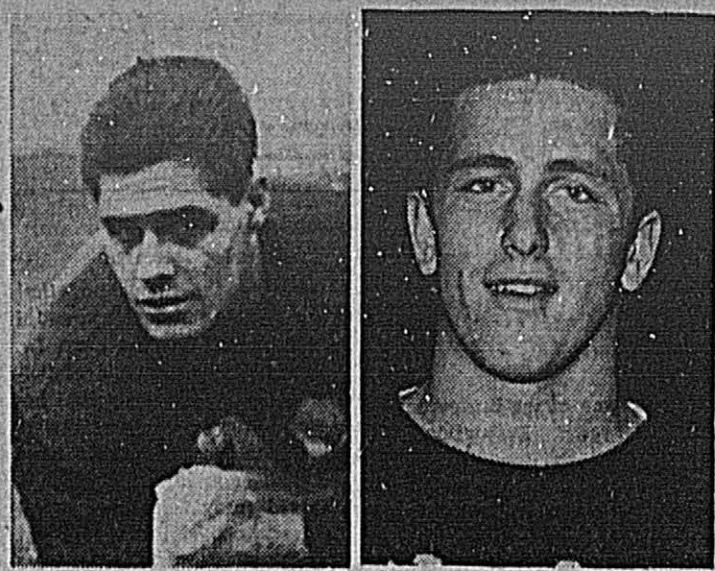
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Two men who promise to be the stars of their teams are NORM HALL (left) and JIM MILLER (right). Hall is a linemen, being lent to the Intermediate Indians for their weekend tilt against RMC at Kingston, while Miller is the outstanding end with the Redmen. He is considered to be one of McGill's brightest hopes for the Intercollegiate All-Star team.

Mastermind Masterson Tries for Third Title

By BOB BORNSTEIN

They say that Varsity coach Robert P. Masterson is a football perfectionist, that he expects his players to give 100 per cent at all times. That would liken him to our own Vic Obeck who has made McGill a football power since his arrival in 1947.

Those in the know call Paul Brown, mastermind of Cleveland's mighty Browns of the National Professional League, the greatest perfectionist in the pigskin pastime. The records verify this statement. Brown has won five titles in the last six seasons, losing once by a touchdown last year in the final play-off.

Masterson himself has done nobly in his four years tenure at U. of T. He has brought home the bacon twice in that time and Big Bob, the former Washington Redskins, New York Yankee and New York Giant of the pro wars, also ex of Miami U., has high hopes of adding another this season.

He and Vic Obeck are old buddies from the pro league. Vic performed for three different clubs in the National loop as well. Both are experienced, game warriors with the ability to make the boys get up and go on the gridiron.

(Continued on Page 4)

SPORTS MENU INTRAMURAL NOTICE

All Faculties who plan to enter teams in the Intramural Touch Football or Softball Leagues are asked to have the team entry officially signed before turning it in to the Intramural Office.

The Golf Tournament will be held at the Royal Montreal Golf Club on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6th and 7th. Post entries will be accepted at the Club until 3.00 p.m. the day of the Tournament.

Entries for the Intramural Tennis Tournament at the McIntyre Courts will close Wednesday, October 8th. The Tournament starts the week of October 13th.

INTRAMURAL EQUIPMENT NOTICE

Will the following students please return the Intramural Equipment signed out during the month of September.

J. Bender
C. Chambers
D. Dorion

All students interested in playing Touch Football are requested to sign the entry form on their faculty Notice Board.

WOMEN'S ARCHERY

There will be an archery practice this afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Molson Stadium. Everyone is welcome, especially beginners. All equipment will be provided and targets will be set up in the east end of the stadium field. All those who intend to try out for the Intercollegiate team must attend or contact Chris Sexton, Archery manager, at AT. 0863.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC PREVIEW

The M.W.S.A.A. annual Athletic Preview will be held tonight in the gym at R.V.C. at 8 o'clock.

Wilkinson's Soccermen Victorious Trounce Quebec All-Stars 1-0

By IRWIN LEWIS

McGill's senior soccermen defeated the Quebec Junior All Stars by a 1-0 count in an exhibition fixture held at Molson Stadium last night.

The play for the most part was very ragged and the territorial margin was about evenly split between the two squads, McGill taking charge in the first half while the All Stars were in command for the latter half of the contest.

The single goal of the game was scored in the first-half by a newcomer to the McGill team, Karol Pustowska, who took advantage of the constant first half pressure to put the red team in a lead which was never relinquished.

After the first half score, the boys tired rapidly and the superior

Soccer

The soccer practice originally scheduled for the Upper Field at 4.45 this afternoon has been changed to 7.45 this evening at the Stadium. On Monday practice will be at 4.45 at the Upper Field.

The team is by no means settled and coach Wilkinson took the opportunity to juggle his men around to form the proper combinations. However he was quite impressed by John Green, a good-looking prospect who may fill the centre-half slot.

On Friday the team travels to Plattsburg to do battle with the Plattsburg State Teachers College. From reports of the team, this shouldn't be too difficult a tilt. This game will provide a good warm-up for next week's contests against South Shore United and Macdonald College, who, incidentally, have a goalie that Wilkinson is eyeing.



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Mac Grows Large Variety Of Agricultural Crops

Summer Height Of Season

By DON ALLEN

(The internationally-noted Agriculture Faculty of McGill's Macdonald College continues close to half a century's efforts directed towards the improvement of agricultural methods and the development of superior varieties of farm produce. A glimpse into a summer's work of the Faculty's Department of Agronomy is provided in the following article.—Ed.)

MACDONALD COLLEGE:—A McGill professor may be able to take it easy during long summer months — though he seldom does — but not so a professor of agriculture at Macdonald.

So states Professor L. C. Raymond, chairman of Macdonald's Department of Agronomy. And he's ready to produce evidence to back up his claim.

The evidence: 70 acres of field crops being grown experimentally by the Department on the extensive College grounds, including varieties developed through years — or decades — of work at Macdonald which are now gaining international recognition.

The study of agronomy deals with "field crops — crops grown on a relatively extensive basis, Dr. Raymond points out. Timothy, sugar beets, oats, barley, corn and other cereals are at present being investigated by the Department.

Work for All
Dr. Raymond stresses that "every-one works" during the summer in

Agronomy: "one of the busiest seasons of the year." Evaluation of "thousands and thousands of varieties" of crops, harvesting and weighing the produce are included in a summer's activity.

Much of the work on the crops is undertaken by upper-year Agriculture students who are employed by the College during the summer months and return to classes in the fall. Limited by finances and personnel as to the amount of land that can be put to use, the Department concentrates its efforts on types of crops that are most commonly grown in the Province, Dr.

Raymond reports.

Decades' Research

Illustrating the time and effort that can go into the development of a successful variety of a crop, Dr. Raymond cites the example of Dolard Red Clover, a variety that has been under continuous investigation at Macdonald since its development at the College in 1911 and which is not as yet ready to be distributed in its present state. He reports that cross-pollination and selection have developed a product which, after crossing with another experimental variety, should be ready for distribution in the near future: a generation after the work was begun.

New Varieties Investigated

In a single field literally thousands of distinctive varieties of corn, each variety in a separate plot, are being grown to study

maturity dates and quality of produce. Different varieties are being combined in "all sorts of ways" in an effort to obtain the best possible product. Genetic studies are undertaken involving inheritance characters in the produce.

Corn at Macdonald College is mainly intended for use as silage rather than for human consumption.

Other Agronomy Department research has had a more direct bearing on human eating habits: Dr. Raymond quotes as an illustration that practically all local turnips are of a variety that was originated at the College.

And the work goes on. The crops now maturing in long, neat labelled rows on Macdonald acres, those working with them will tell you, may result in new and improved varieties of food to help feed undernourished lands and to grace the dinner tables of Canadian families in years to come.

Ardleigh, England — Dr. Henry Edwards, who for years supplied millions of Londoners with green peas, died at the age of 85. As a farm laborer he borrowed money to become a market gardener and on retirement in 1947 had 1,000 acres under peas.

Mastermind—p. 3

Masterman has a host of speed merchants on his backfield roster. Bullet Bobby Dale, Bill Bewley, Bill McFarlane and the great Steve Oneschuk are the number one threats to the Redmen.

Doug Geekie and Gerry Fitzhenry are the quarterbacks and one Alastair Haig boots the ball with ferocity. This Haig can really belt that pigskin and his booming punts have been a source of annoyance to the Redmen for quite a spell.

Centre Ray Yukasovich is back again along with veteran guard Bruce Miles. Dunc Ellis, a gigantic tackle, is one of the standout holdovers. Tackles Joe Harris and Harry Hyde are other returning stalwarts from last year's championship crew.

There is much new blood on the Toronto team, but enough veterans have returned to give the club a strong nucleus of seasoned players.

On paper the Blues look powerful. But that exhibition game against McMaster has caused bewilderment both in Toronto and Montreal.

Saturday the test arrives. The Redmen have the stuff to beat the Blues. Now all they have to do is beat them.



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WHERE TALL CORN GROWS: Eric Bouffard, fourth year agriculture student from the Magdalen Islands, checks how ripening is progressing in a plot of Algonquin corn—a Macdonald College variety. Upper-year students are employed by the College to work on the experimental crops during summer months.

Quintessence Of McGill

Hurried campus tours, amid the hustle of Frosh Registration provide an all too brief glimpse into all that is McGill.

Physically McGill comprises over two thousand acres of land, the land at McGill and at Macdonald, and all the buildings connected therewith—its libraries and museums, its classes and laboratories, and its centres of advanced research. Then too, its athletic and other forms of extra-curricular activity constitute integral parts of University life. Those things of a more physical nature have too done much to develop the present McGill.

The very nature of McGill has been moulded through the generations, and continues to be moulded today by the natures and personalities of the staff and the students with whom the University has been associated. . . . Osler, Rutherford, Leacock — great names from the University's past. . . . great men of the present whose greatness will be proven in the years to come. And countless thousands of lesser names whose abilities, resourcefulness and personalities through the years moulded the University into what it is today.

McGill grows, develops, expands. It could never in its long history be the subject of full appreciation in the period concerned. Great men predicted a great future for the growing institution—but never, understandably, with a certainty of what exactly the future had in store. But McGill has always lived up to its loftiest praise and most optimistic predictions throughout the years.

What McGill is might be measured by what it has accomplished—but the question then arises as to in what way such an accomplishment is to be measured. Over twenty thousand graduates, their homes throughout the Commonwealth, in every region of the civilized world, have spread the University's influence far and wide. Research conducted at McGill has had far-reaching effects and in many fields has greatly pushed back uncertain horizons of knowledge.

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